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The Adam Sand Family

Brief Sketch of History of the
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THE SANDT FAMILY IN AMERICA

The first Sandt to find a home on American soil was John Adam Sand (the "t" is omitted, as will be seen on his tombstone in the cemetery at Forks Church, near Stockertown). He was born in Treves (or Trier as the Germans call it), Germany, December 14, 1731, and died at Sandt's Eddy April 7, 1793. His father's name was Stephen,* who was a charcoal-burner by trade.

It was in Gammelsbachen Thal that he met Elizabeth Christina Seip, who was a widow by the name of Jumper**, with two children, and whom he married there, and not on the ocean, as tradition has it. The Seips in America trace their ancestry to the same source.

In 1766, he and his wife Elizabeth Christina (born February 19, 1733, died at Sandt's Eddy January 29, 1814) sailed from Rotterdam on the vessel called "Chance" and landed at Philadelphia September 23rd, of the same year. Their destination was the north-eastern part of Forks Township, about four miles above Easton, along the Delaware River. They lived for a short time with Edward Shimer, who was also married to a Seip, in all probability a sister of Christina, and for whom John Adam worked. John Adam was a weaver by trade and knew little of farming. A familiar saying is that he did not know how to put a collar on a horse when he began farming.

After learning that there was land north of Easton still unoccupied, the couple located on a tract at what is now known as Sandt's Eddy, and received a deed for 319 acres and 70 perches in 1789, after having cultivated it for some years, from the Hon. John Penn, Sr., the consideration being £164 19s and 6d (about \$825). He doubtless worked for Edward Shimer at first, no doubt doing much in the line of weaving for him, and used what time and energy he could spare to clear the land and cultivate the soil on the tract where he settled. A shack was speedily built on the tract from the start; but when a spring was discovered near by, it was removed in a day's time and placed near the spring. The walls of the spring-house, which was later on erected, are still standing.

As an evidence of great thrift and economy, ten years after the first tract was occupied and cultivated, a second tract of land in Mt. Bethel Township, extending along the north side of the Mud Run creek eastward to the Delaware, and consisting of 223 acres and 55 perches, was purchased in 1790, for which he paid £706, 15s, and 7d (about \$3,535). This purchase made him the owner of 543 acres of valuable land three years before his death. This farm was placed in charge of his oldest son, Adam.

Both were members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton, Pa., and were buried in its cemetery on Ferry street, where the Taylor public school building now stands. Before its erection, Jonas and

*Authority for this was a letter from the Lutheran pastor in the parish of Beerfelden, Hesse Darmstadt, near Heidelberg, who sent me the baptismal record, which unfortunately I have lost.

**In a codicil to Adam Sandt's will the name is spelt Shumber.

Andrew Sandt, sons of John Sandt, decided to remove their remains to the cemetery of Forks Church, where most of the earlier Sandts lie buried. Stephen Sand, father of John Adam, was undoubtedly a Roman Catholic; but the latter, when he removed to Gammelsbach, was evidently brought under Lutheran influence through his wife Christina, and as Lutherans and Catholics in Wurtemberg often worshipped in the same church building, the lines were not drawn so sharply as to forbid John Adam from becoming a Lutheran when he landed in America.

ADAM SAND'S RECORD AS REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

Adam Sand's loyalty to his adopted country is proved by his military record. He was called to serve twice; first, as a member of the Second Company, Second Battalion, under Col. Roup and Capt. John Lyle, and second, as a private in the Drafted Company of 1778, Second Company Fifth Battalion, Forks Township Company, Northampton County Militia, under Col. Abraham Labar and Capt. Jacob Wygant (Militia ordered to march July 30, 1778)*

When the drafted Fifth Battalion refused to respond, Adam Sand with four others from the Second Company heeded the call.** The Fifth Battalion was used against the Indians on the border. Where the Second Battalion served has not as yet been ascertained.

ADAM SAND'S WILL

In the name of God, Amen, I, Adam Sand, of Forks Township, in County of Northampton, in Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a farmer, being weak in body but sound in mind and understanding, thanks be to God, I, Adam Sand, do this 29th day of December, 1792, make and publish my last will and testament in manner following, to-wit:

First. I do order and direct that my sons Adam, Michael, and John farm my two plantations, situated in Forks and Lower Mt. Bethel Townships, as at present: that is, Adam the place whereon he now lives and Michael and John the place where I live, and the net proceeds be reckoned to my estate; and that until my debts are paid and discharged that my stock of horses, cattle, and all my movable property remain as at present on the old place, and that all be conducted under the direction of my wife until the above is performed.

Secondly. I do order, and it is my will, that after the discharge of my debts as aforesaid my said sons choose each one reputable person who shall divide my said two tracts of land into three parts or parcels as equal in quality as possible, and to value and appraise each parcel so that each of my sons may be alike, and so that part of the land and half of the meadow ground of the tract in Mt. Bethel be part of the third tract, and of which lands I do give and devise unto my said sons, their heirs and assigns, in manner following, viz.: to Adam that part whereon he lives adjoining the lands of Andrew Kachline; to Michael the part whereon I now live; and to John the third tract, to be taken of both said tracts. Each tract subject, nevertheless, to the payment and delivery of a third part of the yearly allowance hereinafter bequeathed to my wife during her natural life. My son John to have a water right to his part

*See Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series, Edition of 1906, Vol. 8, Pages 212 and 271.

**See Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Vol. 14, Page 577.

of meadow; John to be permitted to take the one-half of the apples of the orchard of Adam's tract until he has an orchard of his own. And it is my will and desire that whatever tract the stone quarry may be on the person operating the same shall suffer and permit those possessing the other two tracts to take what stone they may want therefrom for their own use only, and that the decision and valuation of the said lands so made under the hands and seals of the persons, so to be chosen and returned into the Recorder's office of this County, shall be valid and binding on the part of my said sons and their respective heirs.

And unto my wife, Elizabeth Christina, I do reserve for her free liberty and privilege to live on either of the tracts she may choose for and during her natural life, and to have a room to herself, but should she choose to remain on the old place to have the room on the North West. She may choose one ten-plate stove with pipe, my twenty-four hour clock, two beds and bedding complete, and so much of my household and kitchen furniture as she may choose for her use; and also yearly and every year during her natural life the following articles delivered to her by my sons, each one third part, or by their respective heirs and assigns possessing my lands, to-wit: Twelve bushels of wheat, twelve bushels of rye, twelve bushels buckwheat, forty pounds of beef, one hundred pounds of pork, fire wood sufficient, to be cut up fit for the stove and carried in the room, and six pounds of cash, also the third part of the garden where she may live, with manure for the same, and a small patch for potatoes; likewise a ton of hay, second crop, hay to be delivered by my sons Adam and John on their possessing the land; and in case of my wife's sickness so that the said sum of six pounds is not sufficient, then it is my will and I do order that my said sons or their assigns holding the same premises, do supply her with money and what she may have occasion for. And unto my son Adam I do give and bequeath five pounds in lieu of his birthright, and one cow and a plough. I do give and bequeath unto my sons Michael and John the like that to each two horses with gears, one cow, and a plough, whereas I have already given my son Adam two horses with gears, one cow and plough.

And it is my further will that when the division of my said lands shall take place the same persons who shall make portions thereof, shall value and appraise all the remaining part of my personal estate, whatsoever not herein bequeathed, into three equal parts or lots, and which I do give and bequeath unto my said sons Adam, Michael, and John, each one part. And further I do order that my said sons give my wife two bee hives with bees, one barrel of good cider, and a horse, saddle, and bridle, whereat any time she wants to ride out: And I do hereby nominate and appoint my said wife executrix and my son Adam executor of this my last will and testament, revoking all other former wills and testaments by me made and ratifying and confirming this only to be my last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day and year within written.

ADAM SAND his (X) mark.

It is my further will that the line between my sons Adam and John's tracts begin at the creek that empties into the Delaware River on the opposite of said creek, and to run so that the half of the meadow and mill place shall fall into John's tract, and they dig a race on Adam's part and a dam at their joint expense and to uphold the same, and Adam to suffer the water at all times to John's use only what he may want for his use of his meadow; And this to be a codicil to my will.

WITNESS my hand and seal the said 29th day of December, 1792.

ADAM SAND, his (X) mark.
GEORGE SEVILY
ROBERT TRAIL

Codicil Which is Written in German

The following is my wish and will what I had forgotten. That Phillip Correll shall also be an executor with my wife and Adam, and that my wife, Elizabeth Christina, shall have the following, which was not mentioned before in my will: That she shall have a right to a fire place, and also in the garret, not only have right to her room but also have a right to fire place, garret, and cellar, also apples out of my orchard for her own use yearly and every year during her natural life; and my son John shall have my weaver's loom and all appurtenances that belong thereto for his own use.

Further is my will, as my son John has to build, my son Michael shall give twenty-five pounds in yearly payments, being two pounds, ten s. per year.

My son Michael shall have my old wagon and Adam and John shall have my new wagon, and my servant girl a cow, clothing outfit, bed and wardrobe, as agreement or rote, the three sons shall see that she receives the same and pay for it. That my son John give my servant boy free clothing outfit, whatever the agreement calls for.

(Signed) ADAM SAND

(Witnesses present)

Andrew Metzger
Christian Correll

And further it is my will that my step children, Eliza Barbara Shumber Wolf, and Conrad Shumber shall each have ten pounds, shall be paid by my three sons Adam, Michael, and John, and if they should die before, it shall go to their heirs.

THE THREE SONS OF ADAM SAND

To these pioneers, Adam and Christina, were born three sons and one daughter. The daughter, Anna Rosina, died while quite young. The sons were named John Adam, John Michael, and John. A special fondness for the name "John", which the father bore, accounts for its appearance as name in part for Adam and Michael and as exclusive name for John. From these three sons have grown the three branches that embrace all the Sandts that are known to have lived in this country, with the exception of one or more who came to America in the latter part of the Nineteenth Century.

Considerable land was added to the three farms by these sons, particularly to that of John Sandt, who, at the earnest solicitation of his wife, Magdalena Correll, bought the farm of her father, upon the latter's death, and had accumulated when he died 682 acres. Having died intestate, the Orphans' Court was called upon to divide the estate and make distribution to the 13 children, and the offspring of the 14th, John, who had died before his father. The estate was appraised at \$33,470.60.

This farming country, extending from "Sandt's Eddy", along both sides of the Mud Run, through the northern section of Forks township, the southern of Mt. Bethel and Plainfield townships, form the native heath, where chiefly lie enshrined the life, traditions, history, and memories of the first three generations.



A view of Gammelsbach in Odenwald, Germany
Ruins of old landmarks still there. In this valley Christina Seip was reared



GAMMELSBACH i. O. Wirtschaft Hofmann u. Schulhauser
Another view of Gammelsbach in Odenwald
Likely the place where the Church of the Parish is located



Trier, Partie an der Porta Nigra—where the father of Adam Sand lived

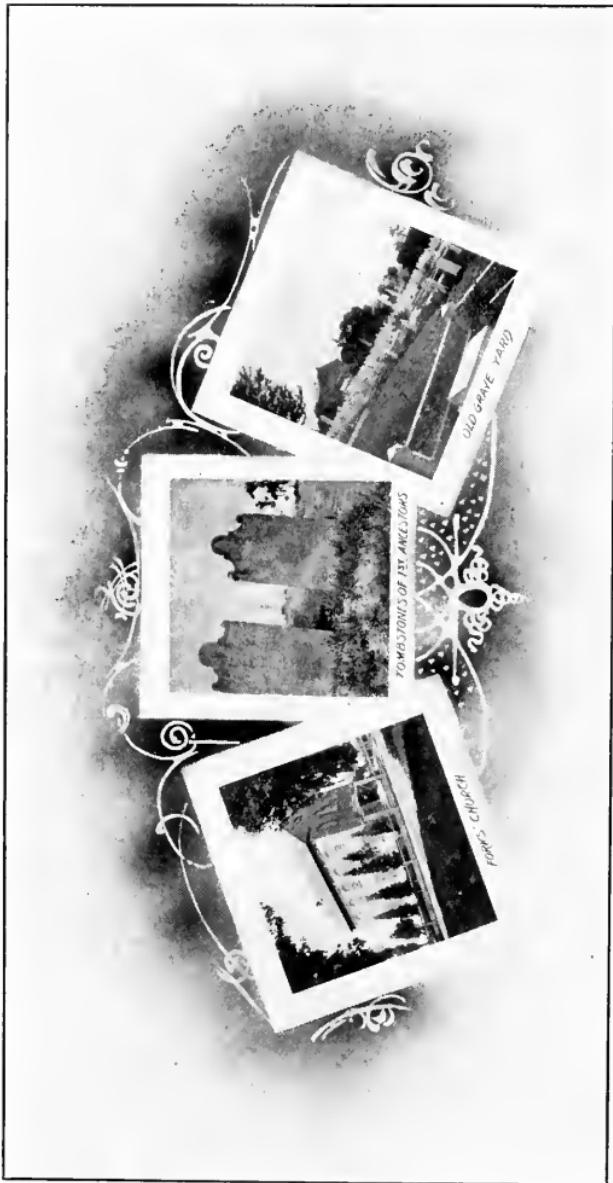


Beerfelden in Odenwald, Germany

The Church in the distance may be the Church of the whole Parish



Modern home and old spring house built by first ancestor—Remodeled hotel of John Sandt, second generation—Modern home on the grounds of Adam Sandt, second generation



Forks Church, built in 1812, and tombstones of first ancestors

Of the old homestead of Adam Sand on Michael's farm the walls are still standing, but are invisible because of the frame structure reared around them; Adam's home has since been replaced by a new frame building; and the old "yellow house" which John owned, and in which all his children except the youngest, (Susanna) were born, was torn down and replaced by the present substantial Hotel structure at Sandt's Eddy. Another landmark that John left was the stone bridge across the Mud Run creek. To him belongs the credit also of having paved the way for the construction of the roadway along the Delaware River.

The Sandts, of the first four generations particularly, formed strong attachments among themselves and never ventured far from home. Even today the great majority of the Sandts, 1719 of whose names were collected early in the Twentieth Century in a record kept by Peter B. Schoch of Easton (married to a daughter of Adam of the John Sandt branch) will be found in Northampton County. The only Sandts of the third generation—and they are thirty in number—who migrated from the old settlement were John of the Michael Sandt branch, who settled in Reading, and Joseph of the same branch, who settled on a farm in Monroe County.

GENEALOGY. Unusually large families were the rule in the second, third and fourth generations. Adam (2nd generation) married to Anna Maria Fuchs (b. Dec. 10, 1767; d. Sept. 28, 1835) had four children, 32 grand-children, and 111 great-grandchildren; Michael, married to Anna Maria Shiffer (b. March 7, 1771; d. Feb. 9, 1853) had 12 children, 120 grand-children, and 398 great-grandchildren; John, married to Maria Magdalena Correll* (b. Oct. 10, 1773; d. Jan. 10, 1848) had 17 children, 86 grandchildren, and 200 great-grandchildren. In the Adam Sandt branch the names Pysher and Rasely figure quite largely; in the Michael Sandt branch, the names of Schug, Meyers, Root, Shuman, and Werkheiser; and in the John Sandt branch the names of Mann and Lerch.

OCCUPATIONS. In the first three generations, farming was almost the exclusive occupation of the Sandts. It would appear that John Sandt (2nd generation) had given the impetus in the direction of other vocations; for, besides farming his land, he ran a saw mill and conducted a reputable and successful hotel. He had eleven stalwart sons, of fine large physique, and most of them were exceptionally successful in farming. Many of their children launched in business, teaching and other pursuits. Prominent among them was the youngest son, Samuel, while his sons in turn, two of whom are alumni of Lafayette College, either entered law or engaged in business. Four of Philip's sons were at one time teachers and none of them continued on the farm. His oldest son, John was a physician, and his brother Philip, widely known and respected throughout the county, conducted a successful store at Stockertown. Uriah, son of Charles, was a lawyer.

*When a friend twitted her for having so many children, she is said to have replied: "Yes, I made enough 'pap' in my life time to plaster a house."

PATRIOTISM. Only one Sandt is known to have answered the call to arms in the war of 1812, and that was Adam (2nd generation) but his company was never sent to the front, being no longer needed. In the war of the Rebellion, Dr. Samuel Sandt, son of John Sandt (2nd generation) served as surgeon. Four sons of his brother Philip took up arms:—Peter was killed at Chancellorsville; Amandus was wounded in the thigh at Cedar Creek, and some time later his brother, Dr. John Sandt, extracted the flattened bullet and removed about thirty small splinters of bone. (The wound was probably responsible for his subsequent death). Edwin spent some time in the famous Libby prison, and later in Salisbury prison. Others who served in the war were Levi Mann, grandson of John Sandt (2nd generation), John Lerch, another grandson, who died at Frederick City, Md., five grandsons of Michael Sandt (2nd generation) Alfred, Samuel, Uriah, and Hiram Meyers, all sons of John and Hetty (Sandt) Meyers, and John Schug, son of Jesse and Catherine (Sandt) Schug; and Aaron and Jacob, sons of Leonard of the Adam Sandt branch.

THE CORRELL NAME IN SANDT GENEALOGY

In the second and third generations, the Correll name figures in both the Adam and John Sandt branches. John of the second generation was married to Maria Magdalena Correll (born October 10, 1773, died January 18, 1848). She was the daughter of Philip Correll (Bihleb Gerel) (Born in Germany March 14, 1736; died April 5, 1803). He is named as one of the executors in Adam Sandt's will. He served in the Revolutionary War and a marker is placed on his grave in the Forks Church Cemetery. He was married to Maria Engel Schug (born May 28, 1739; died April 27, 1832). They had eight children, Maria Magdalena being the fifth. She seems to have had a bright and happy disposition, with a considerable fund of wit. It is more than likely that the "loud-mouthed" but good-natured Sandts in her large family inherited some of her characteristics. The Correll blood in the veins of the John Sandt family undoubtedly did much to make it virile and aggressive.

In the third generation of the Adam Sandt branch appears another Correll name. Leonard, the oldest son of Adam, married Anna Correll, daughter of George Correll, son of Philip, and therefore niece of Maria Magdalena. A family of fifteen children was the fruit of that marriage. In spite of this drain on her physical resources, she lived to the good old age of 92 years.

The Philip Correll will is quite a lengthy document and well worth reading.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PHILIP CORELL, DECEASED

In the name of God, Amen: Philip Corell of the township of Forks in the Co. of Northampton and Commonwealth of Penna., yeoman being sick and weak in body but of sound mind, memory and understanding, blessed be God for the same and considering the uncertainty of this transitory life do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following, to wit: Principally and first of all I commend my immortal soul into the hands of God who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent and Christian like manner at the discretion of my executors hereinafter named; and as to such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to place in this life after my just debts and funeral expenses having first been paid, I give and dispose of the same in the following manner, to wit: I give and bequeath to my dear wife Maria Engel the following articles of my personal estate, to wit: Two milk cows to be left to her choice, two complete beds and bedsteads, two iron pots, two copper kettles, my clock and walnut drawers, the large family Bible; the remainder and residue of my personal estate shall be within due time inventoried and appraised and then converted into cash except such articles as are hereinafter excepted and otherwise disposed and bequeathed; the amount of the aforesaid residue of my personal estate converted into cash as aforesaid shall be divided into eight equal and like shares, and my son Christian or his lawful heirs shall have one share, my daughter Elizabeth, now the wife of George Peter Kessler or her lawful heirs shall have one of the aforesaid shares and my daughter Margaret, now the wife of Bernard Sedman, or her lawful heirs shall have one of said shares, my daughter Catherine, the wife of Hcnry Remer, or her lawful heirs shall have one of said shares; my daughter Magdalene, the wife of John Sand or her lawful heirs shall have one of said shares; the children of my son George decd., named Jacob and Anna or their lawful heirs shall have one of said shares to be divided equally between them; my daughter Susan, the wife of Peter Holland or her lawful heirs shall have one of said shares and my son Philip or his lawful heirs shall have the remaining and last of the aforesaid eight equal and like shares. And whereas my daughter Susan and my son Philip have not as yet their marriage dues, it is therefore my will and desire that they shall receive them in addition to their above-mentioned share, said marriage dues to be of the same kind and consisting of the same articles as my other children had from me when they were married. And as touching my real estate the plantation and tract of land whereon I now live I give and devise the same as follows, to wit:

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I give and devise unto my son Christian, his being and assigns all the hereinafter first mentioned and described tract or parcel of land part of the plantation whereon I now live situate lying and being part in Forks and part in Plainfield Township in the Co. of Northampton aforesaid beginning at a stone thence by land hereinafter by me devised unto my son Philip the nine following courses distances to wit: North 34 degrees and one half west, 41 perches to a stone, north seventy-eight perches to a stone north 32 degrees west, ten perches to a stone, north 8 degrees west $6\frac{7}{10}$ perches to a stone, south 59 degrees west, $4\frac{4}{10}$ perches to a stone, south $68\frac{1}{2}$ degrees west, ten perches to a stone, north 49 degrees, west 87 perches to a stone, north 40 degrees east, 35 perches to a stone, thence by land of Jacob Young the two following courses and distances, south 74 degrees east, 86 perches to a stone, north 50 degrees east, 50 perches to a stone thence by land of John Hutchinson south 50 degrees east, $161\frac{1}{2}$ perches to a stone, thence partly by land of Jacob Uhler and partly by land hereinafter by me devised unto my son Philip, south 40 degrees west, $152\frac{1}{2}$ perches to the place of beginning containing by computation 116 acres and 40 perches, and allowance of 6% patented land and 30 acres and 53 perches an allowance of 6% of warranted land be the same more or less with the appurtenances thereunto belonging; or in any wise appertaining: It being the same tract or parcel of land which I have conveyed or acquired to convey unto my said son Christian as appears by a certain memorandum or agreement between myself and him bearing date the 25th day of May, A. D., 1797, for

the consideration sum of 1057 lbs.; of which said sum he hath paid me 220 pounds; the sum of 90 pounds he was in arrear on the 27th day of May last past the remainder of the aforesaid consideration sum he shall pay in installments or yearly payments of 50 pounds each on the 27th day of May in each and every succeeding year the last payment to be forty pounds until the whole consideration sum be fully paid and satisfied; and it is my desire and request that my said son Christian shall directly after my decease execute the Gov. bonds with sufficient security unto my executors hereinafter named for the payment before mentioned and for such sum or sums as he thinks shall be in arrears and which shall be due my estate; And my said son Christian shall give and deliver yearly and every year after my decease unto my dear wife Maria Engel during her natural life 6 bushels of merchantable wheat and 8 bushels of merchantable rye; one ton of hay and one ton of latter-months second crop of hay which said hay and latter-months he shall in due season deliver to the stables where she keeps her cows; he shall likewise find the one-half of the fire wood which my said wife shall want cut small for stove use and fetch the same to the door of the house where she shall dwell. And unto my son Philip and to his heirs and assigns I give and devise the rest and remainder of the plantation and tract of land now by me occupied together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging and subject to the hereinafter mentioned provisoes, exceptions and reservations by him to be strictly performed, fulfilled and kept said remainder and residue of my plantation situate in Forks and Plainfield Township aforesaid bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone thence by land hereinbefore by me devised unto my son Christian north 40 degrees east 107 $\frac{1}{2}$ perches to a stone thence by land of Jacob Uhler south 50 degrees east 61 $\frac{1}{4}$ perches to a stone, thence by land of Adam Sand and John Bab's land south 40 degrees west, 161 $\frac{3}{4}$ perches to a post thence by land of Jacob Uhler north 39 $\frac{3}{4}$ degrees west, 226 $\frac{1}{2}$ perches to a stone, south 41 degrees west 66 perches to a stone, thence by land of Peter Stocker the four following courses and distances, north 39 degrees west, 16 perches to a stone, south 40 degrees west 10 perches to a stone, north 39 degrees west 5 perches to a black oak, north 24 degrees west 74 perches to a stone, thence north 40 degrees east, 40 perches to a stone thence by the hereinbefore describd track the 8 following courses and distances to wit: South 39 degrees east 87 perches to a stone north 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ degrees east 10 perches to a stone, south 70 degrees east 36 perches to a stone north 59 degrees east 44 perches to a stone south 8 degrees east 6 7/10 perches to a stone, south 32 degrees east 10 perches to a stone, south 17 degrees east 78 perches to a stone, and south 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ degrees east, 41 perches to the place of beginning, containing 116 acres 80 perches an allowance of 6% of patented land and 29 acres 140 perches an allowance of 6% of warranted land be the same more or less. In consideration whereof my son Philip shall pay or cause to be paid the sum of 1150 pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania in manner and form following, that is to say, the sum of 100 pounds as soon as he takes the premises in possession the further sum of 40 pounds on the 27th day of May the next following and the three succeeding years on the 27th day of May in each year the like sum of 40 pounds; and the residue or remainder in payments of 50 pounds each in every succeeding year on the 27th day of May in each year until the aforesaid consideration sum be fully paid and satisfied and he shall give satisfactory and sufficient security for the true payment of the aforesaid sums and shall execute bonds for the same. Item, he my said son Philip shall give yearly and every year after my decease unto my dear wife Maria Engel during her natural life 6 bushels of good and merchantable wheat and 8 bushels of rye one tun of hay and one tun of second crop of latter months, to be delivered to the stables where she hath and keeps her cows; and my said wife Maria Engel shall during her natural life have liberty to dwell and live in the house wherein I now live with my son Philip, she shall have the room and chamber upstairs in the second story for the sole and entire and undisturbed use, she shall have privilege to cook and wash in the kitchen and she shall have room in the cellar under the house and she shall have the small garden nearest to the house one piece of

meadow, under Christian's meadow so as it now is fenced, she shall have; she shall have sufficient stabling to put up her cows and a dry place to put up her hay, her cows to run with my son Philip's and Christian's cattle in pasture whenever he puts his cattle in; she shall have free ingress, egress and regress to the aforesaid premises at all convenient times and seasons: my said son Philip shall find and provide for her the one-half part of her necessary fire wood, cut small for stove use and hauled to the door of the house by her occupied. She shall have liberty to take as much fruit from the orchards as she shall want for her own use and she shall have two bushels of cyder from the orchard every year my son Christian to give one bushel and my son Philip one, when there is fruit. Item, it is my will and request that my executors hereinafter named shall place into the hands of my said wife Maria Engel bonds to the amount of 200 pounds of the bonds which my sons Christian and Philip are to give for the premises hereinbefore mentioned, she shall receive the yearly interest of the said 200 pounds from the time of my decease; and in case the said interest should prove insufficient for her maintenance she shall have liberty to take all the principle as much as she shall think proper; my grandson Jacob of my son George dec'd shall stay with my said wife at her expense he shall be sent to school until he is old enough to learn a trade the expense for sending him to school shall be paid out and from my estate by my executors; the sum of five pounds shall be paid out and from my estate for schooling to be given to my granddaughter Anna the daughter of my son George dec'd and no deduction to be made from bequests hereinbefore and hereinafter by me bequeathed unto my grandchildren of my son George dec'd, the schooling shall be extra paid. Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Philip and to his lawful heirs 120 bushels of buckwheat, 40 bushels of Indian corn, plow and gears for 2 horses, my new wagon for which wagon he shall pay 18 pounds; he shall after my decease have out and from my estate as much ground as he shall want for himself and if then married, for his family for 1 whole year the 25 pounds of lawful money of Penna. shall be allowed him out and from my estate for repairs which he hath done to the mansion house wherein I now dwell and likewise 15 bushels of rye for the same and then he must completely finish the house so that my wife Maria Engel can live comfortable; the large family bible after the daughters of my said wife shall be and is hereby bequeathed unto my said son Philip; the 3 heifers now with my cattle are and belong to my said son Philip, Item, the amount of the bonds to my sons Christian and Philip which they are to give for the land hereinbefore mentioned shall be divided into equal and like shares and likewise such part or parts which shall be left of the two grounds pounds bonds shall be placed into the hands of my dear wife and after her decease shall likewise be divided into 6 equal shares and to my aforesaid daughters Elizabeth, Margaret, Catharine, Magdalen, Susan and my grandchildren of my son George, dec'd, shall have each one share or their lawful heirs so that my aforesaid and named daughters receive equal and like shares and my aforesaid grandchildren together one of said six equal and like shares. And as to such remainder or residue of the personal property which shall be left by my wife at her decease, the same shall be converted into cash by my executors hereinafter named and shall be equally divided between my children aforesaid allowing one share to the children of my son George, dec'd, so that all my children of such residue left by my said wife shall have share and then alike. And lastly I nominate constitute and appoint my son Philip and my trusted and loving friend Abraham Mensch of Allen Tsp., Inn-keeper, to be the executors of this my Will hereby revoking all other wills, legacies and bequests by me heretofore made and declaring this and no other to be my last Will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 8th day of December, the year of our Lord 1800 and two Philip his (X) mark Corell (L. S.) Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the said testator as his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and at his request have subscribed as witnesses: Nathl. Michler, Henry Werkheiser, Michael Sandt.

Codicil. I, Philip Corell, do desire and request that the following bequests by me made shall be considered and taken as belonging to my last will and testament as before written, to wit: I give and bequeath to my dear wife Maria Engel one riding mare; she shall have her choice which of the mares which shall belong to me at my decease she shall take: Item, she shall keep her side saddle and bridle, she shall likewise have four sheep from my flock to be left to her choice; my sons Christian and Philip shall keep her mare in pasture with their horses and shall feed her one year, Christian and the other Philip, the same they shall do with the sheep. Each of my said two sons shall give yearly and every year unto my said wife 5 bushels of oats and 6 bushels of Indian corn food for her mare and shall likewise yearly and every year deliver and give each of my said two sons 63 pounds of good fresh pork and 20 pounds of good fresh beef; they my said two sons shall each of them sow yearly and every year to the use of my said wife 1/8 of an acre of land with flax and 1/8 of an acre of land they shall manure and plow for potatoes for the use of my said wife they shall likewise yearly and every year manure the garden which my said wife hath to her use as is hereinbefore mentioned. That the foregoing is an addition to my will and testament I do hereby certify: In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal the 8th day of December in the year of our Lord 1802 Philip his (X) mark) Corell (L. S.) Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said testator as an addition to his last will and testament in the presence of us, who in his presence and at his request have subscribed as witnesses Nathaniel Michler, Henry Werkheiser, Michael Sandt.

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Family Historian.

